thresher, and so far have shelled out about

400 acres which have averaged twenty-two

bushels to the acre. Of their own wheat

they threshed nearly 2,000 bushels off of

ninety acres. Some of it yielded as high.

For John Walker they threshed eighty

John Blevins they threshed 100 acres get-

ting 2447 bushels of grain. Will Walker

got 1700 bushels from eighty acres, Geo.

Hall had tifteen acres which yielded sev-

great quantity sown, but it was generally

will soon begin plowing for next year's

weeds and grass promises an unusual

means behind the times. He was born in

says the population was very sparse, there

being then but about seven families in his

his kindly grey eyes as he told of the past.

his greatest pleasure to see his brother

Granville make this race. It was a part

receive it, take a drink if she chose, after-

Sawyer will reach nearly 100 bushels to

the acre. This is where the ground is per-

feetly clean. Hemp is thriving and prom

ises a big tonnage. Breaking for wheat

Superior to every other known.

40 Years the Standard

ed in Millions of Homes-

and Wholesome-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

plying with contract as the law directs

SHERIFF'S SALE.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7th, 1891,

etween the hours of 2 o'clock in the forer

Danie V. Roberts, Edna E. Talab Edward A. Tabb, Pannie J. Tabb

William H. Table and Johnathan

Commissioner reserves the

I will let to the lowest and best bidder, on

acres which yielded 1990 bushels. For

as 40 businels.

at forty or tess.

They are booming in Columbia. An addition has been laid out to the ceme-

tery .- St. Joe Herald. vince one that they and the INTELLI- and philosopher. GENCER are on the same line.

country is highly commendable.

who expect to get offices under him are raising such a clamor over him?

trustees, sales advertised.

A Kansas public school board refuses

Before admitting the people the Rus- room by natures cross as the grain of sian Tzar is exiling to a residence in the windshaken oak.

the coming of it at this time is almost him a living salary and all the encoura sure guarantee that seasonable showers will continue throughout the season up to the autumnal equinox.

boundaries of democracy it finds itself national honor and glory. on the ground of paternalism in government. Paternalism, classism and monopoly are the handmaidens of plutoeracy.

Sympathy for the poor and oppressed of other countries should not lead that Mr. Holman meant that any charants of those who are now Americans by birth and adoption.

upon contracts requiring their pay- next year. for the Wall street money lender. It of "measures, not men," was the ral-

The G. A. R. veterans assembled at Detroit are abusing Gov. Winans, of Michigan, for vetoing a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the entertainment of the National Encampment. Notwithstanding their vituperation, disinterwaste of public money to appropriate \$50,000 every time some national assemblage was held, and one association pivotal state. would be as much entitled to an appro-

resolutions of the County Alliance as the measures to be secured. they were adopted in the meeting of When the people cut away from the 18th ult. It was the understanding monarchy, they also cut away from ter, Mrs. L. Chappell, near Mt. Leonof the editor of this paper that the hero worship. secretary was instructed to furnish a When they turned their backs on copy of the resolutions to each paper aristocracy, they struck down the self. a few days of last week with relatives in the county. A copy was not fur- elected masters of the people. When here. nished, and the INTELLIGENCER was they rebelled against a king, they rais- Mrs. H. L. Tucker, of Butler, is the compelled to clip from another ed in revolt against bossism. When guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Webb, of paper. The resolutions seem to have been they denied the divine right of roymangled in somebody's hands, but not alty to rule, they stabbed the servile Miss Mildred Vivion, of Norbourne, in those of the compositors of this principle of manism in the heart. office. If the Alliance desires notices, resolutions, etc., published in this kings, they established the sovereignty paper all it has to do is to say so, and of the masses-the right of the people then see that its secretary does as he is to rule.

COME BACK, THEN. "Democrats must get together,' shouts the Columbia Herald. All right. The last democratic state convention in Missouri laid down the principles of the party thus;

"We are in favor of the free and unrestricted coinage of silver and the increase of currency to meet the legitimate demands of trade"

and we'll be together.

THE INTELLIGENCER. By taking the INTELLIGENCER you south and to the grain fields of the was here visiting the family of A. II. get more and fresher county news than great northeast. is published in any other paper.

You get fuller court notes, and notes that are better written. You get more original state items. You get a better epitome of general

leading questions and issues of the serving men. It has them in every lowing Sunday, in the Lutheran Ceme- with his new home. day, for the editor is at home and not state, almost every county. It is a party tery. afraid to speak his mind.

mold to national character that makes crats everywhere. it American while fitting our youth for

well be proud of their privilege. They erans in Lafayette county. All whose leaves many friends and relatives to

deep responsibility, and regard their Justice John Price Tuesday, at his office. arrests made. charge as a sacred trust. For it is a extended to all parties, including the affaresponsibility of much, of untold gravity. ble magistrate. It is a trust that is measureless in its

importance. Here we have in Lafayette county Wm. Z. Hickman.

10,168 children of school age. Ten Weekly Intelligencer. 10,168 children of school age. Ten thousands and old tender, grasping minds to train. Ten thousand mental buds just unfolding unto the golden

grow and expand until they crown hu- and enjoyment of the lawn social given ed the funeral services. manity with a deathless glory of usefulness and good. Minds that may It requires but little talk with the guide the destinies of state, and give Recently, while returning from Corfarmers of Lafavette county, to con- added splendor to the wisdom of sage der to his beautiful residence one wheat.

What a glory it must be to train the minds of youth; or, as Victor Hugo, horse began rearing and plunging, being The action of Secretary Foster in that divine master of thought and ex- frightened at something in the road, Tuesday night three carloads of cattle preventing the landing of Russian Jews, pression, puts it, "to model a statue broke the harness and they were placed who were "assisted" to reach this and give it life," to be "the Pygmalion in a very critical position. Mr. Groves country is highly commendable. of a soul!" How grand to mold an seriously injured her ankle. She has Are Mr. Cleveland's chances for the intelligence, and instil therein the since been obliged to use cruches, C. A. Shull returned Monday from a crop. and make it great.

But the life of the teacher is not a journey along a pathway strewn with The conspirators against free silver roses. It has its trials and its temptacoinage are getting in their work. The tions. It has its hours of weariness of Kansas City Times of Saturday morn- body and mind. It has its days of toil, ing had over two hundred sheriff's and its weeks of weary routine, with little of the relief of strange or break of monotony. While many pupils are bright buying and shipping wheat. to purchase a United States flag to and interesting, many are dull and float over the school building during school hours, as is required by law. Is it true that General Sherman died too spread the sunshine of happy, joyous brick block nearly completed, and will disposition around them, others mar much of the pleasures of the school

this country, it would be well to ascer- From the nature of the relationship tain why he is driving them out. If between teacher and patron, the former tor to its full capacity, and had to for a couple of months. they are bad citizens there, we cannot owes to the latter a faithful perform- double his force to enable him to expect them to become good ones ance of duty to the school. But there handle the wheat. is a counter obligation that should doubt of a corn crop. Not that a good public owes much to the teacher. It rain was all that will be needed, but him toleration if he has faults. It owes

It is strange but true that whenever and mature the minds of our girls and the labor movement oversteps the boys so will expand and grow our

MEASURES, NOT MEN. president next year. Of course it must not be assumed

us to acts of injustice to the native acter of man could be elected by the the citizens may have to leave in their last Saturday evening, was a grand turn pass it around until the bottle was youth of our own land. America democrats next year, but that any man custody, as the officers are all safe busshould be preserved for the descend- it would nominate would be elected. principles, principles that are vital, ness in a few days.

principles in which the public welfare The money lenders of Wall street is involved, then Mr. Holman is corments in gold. This is a good scheme The time was when the declaration

will enable him to not only secure a lying cry of the party. In those days Tuesday. fair rate of interest, but by running it rarely failed to elect its candidates. vast quanities of gold out of the country It did not then rally around some man, Thursday. he can double the value of that metal, make of some great politician a hero, make payments difficult and enable of some inconsequential leader a god, Lexington Monday. him to tighten his grip upon the throats but calling on the people to rally to its principles, moved to almost certain vie-this city Wednesday. tory in every campaign.

In that time some man was not brought forward because pledged to that class of people, or this department Sunday, to see his "best girl." of business. A candidate was not pressed for position in the interest of ested people will say the Governor did agriculture or of the banks. He was right. It would be an outrageous resentative of a section, or because benot supported because he was the rep- for their future home in Illinois. lieved to be all potent in a so-called

The strength of the young republic ited friends in this city last week. was rich in the loins of the people in those days, and men were chosen as In another column are published the standard bearers because they fitted

When they denied the soverignty of

The democratic party, the guardian of this right everywhere the oppresser relatives in Dover. nowhere, standing as the rarest exmanhood, is too great an aggregation, friends in this city. too important a factor to be considered

This party has its principles; it must stand by them. It has its measures, It must not draw its inspiration from Wall street, nor from the conclaves of here visiting friends and relatives. street halter that's around your neck the money power. It must look to the H. W. Thieman is attending the enand come back to the party's platform whole country. To the great west as campment of the G. A. R. at Detroit, fenced immediately including those onwell as the more finished east. It Michigan. must look to the cotton fields of the

> Its key note must be found in the needs and wishes of the people in all sections of our country. Its aim must

be to relieve the oppressed and strike This party, fortunately, is not suffering from a paneity of strong and de- Henry Wilkens. It was buried the fol- country before, and is well pleased

of strong men; and if there is that fidelity to principle there should be, purchased the confectionery and bakery Cupid's court, near Aullville Sunday it matters little what the name, if he be The cause of popular education is strong, true, pure and thoroughly perhaps the grandest the people in this democratic, the next standard bearer country have in hand. It is giving a will receive the votes of all true demo- atives, has returned to Tennessee,

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COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

The house and yard of Mr. P. Mar- are not serious. that night.

Corder. fourth mile north of that place Mr. J. F. Groves, accompanied by his wife, met with an almost serious disaster. The

for some time. Aultville.

No deaths The roads are getting dusty.

Farmers are finishing cutting wheat. Thornton & Co. are very busy Buyers are paying from 70 to 75

Rev. Dr. Tuttle held quarterly meet- few months we prophesy for the re- blc of a good day's work as most women ing at the M. E. church last Sunday, verse. preaching morning and night, to good audiences.

never be lost sight of. The school has moved here, and will open a gro- modern style, nicely finished, and cost | One custom of these days was called the by G. W. Roberts.

by electing seven directors, as follows: er, went to Kansas City Sunday morn- of whiskey with a red ribbon tied around J. C. Handley, S. J. Fitzgerel, J. J. ing, to visit her father, Rev. Finis S. the neck. The groom would run out and Gladdish, W. N. Davis, J. B. Jones, King, where she will remain about a get this, and protecting it from whomever Mr. Holman, of Indiana, says that Dan Hoefer and H. H. Helling. The week. She was accompanied by her might seek to take it away from him, the democrats can easily elect any man directors met and organized by elect- husband, who returned Sunday eve- deliver it safely to the bride. She would ing John C. Handley, president : Squire ning. J. Fitzgerel, vice-president, and Dan iness men, and the stockholders represent a capital of over half a million If the democratic party is a party of dollars. They will be ready for busi-

> Waverly. J. H. Keith was in Lexington Mon-H. Shindler, of Blackburn, was here Tuesday.

T. E. Jackson left for Kansas

Miss Rena Hill, of Kansas City, is visiting Mrs. N. Corder. J. Morrow, of Higginsville, was here W. F. Peery and Miss Birdie Capps

Levi Lash and family left Monday Mrs. Steele, of Lexington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nathan Corder.

Miss R. L. Edwards, of Hodge, vis-Misses Pearle Neile and Pollie White are the guests of Mrs. W. P. Milnor.

H. Groves and sister, Miss Lizzie, are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Hopkins. Miss Lula Corder is visiting her sis-

C. Robertson, of Lisbon, Mo., spent

is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Cooper,

Miss Edith Leach returned home Sunday, after an extended visit to Higginsville.

Dave Groves, Jr., returned home Tuesday, from an extended visit to Mrs. L. Armbrooster, of Corder,

emplification of free and unfettered spent a few days of last week with A very pleasant surprise party was

or treated as the property of any one given at the new residence of Mrs. T. R. Landrum Monday night.

Miss Lillie Quant, of Lexington, was

Miss Streming, of Sweet Springs,

Doke and friends has been in Nebraska for his health, re- farm this year is 673 bushels. And turned home Monday.

Miss Fannie Gillen and Miss Hannah Mehl, of Lexington, are here visiting ate Home this week were James Grante friends and relatives. Died, on the 1st mst., a child of Mr.

of H. Petering took posession last We are sadly afraid our young friend Thursday.

for some time visiting friends and relwhere he has been teaching school.

the noise of a wagon going down the street at a great speed. It proved to county. The amount to which Lafayette of give approved bankable notes. A discount give approved bankable notes. A Jersey cow five years old. Inquire of be the team and wagon owned by county is entitled was stated exclusively Thomas Carles, Auctioner. Peter Bierman. Mr. Bierman could in last week's issue of the INTELLIGENCER. 8-41

not manage the horses, so he let all holdts go, and fell to the ground. Dr. Lutz dressed his wounds, but says they Intelligence The stay, we learned the folthreshed wheat in Dover township.

sunlight of knowledge Minds that shall was brilliantly illuminated the A child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W evening of July 30th and a gay and Klingenburg died last Tuesday, and TERMS, 1 1 \$1.50 A YEAR may in time be fruited with the richest joyous assemblage of young people was buried Wednesday in the Evangel apples of thought. Minds that may gathered to partake of the pleasures cal Cemetery. Rev. II. Mohr conduct-

> Odessa. A long dry spell-about a week. Some of the farmers are still cutting

James Cobb has just got settled in his new home on Cobb avenue. R. M. Cobb shipped to Kansas City enteen bushels to the acre. Miss Barbara Varner left Tuesday

morning to visit friends in Lee's Sum-

Miss Bessie Brown, of Independence.

is visiting at Alex. Thompson's this J. B. Hereford, R. M. Cobb and G. R. Lay made business trips to Kansas hale and hearty, and well to do, and by no Mrs. Tom Hill, who has been down Warren county, Kentucky, in 1813, and with malarial lever a few weeks, is came to Missouri in 1827. At that time he

slowly convalescing. Elmo McBurney returned Tuesday neighborhood, which extended over many evening from Iowa, where he has been miles of territory. In 1836 he was married G. W. Roberts has gotten his new visiting his sister for a couple of weeks. to his present wife, who is now in her 77th For the last few weeks Odessa has year. Though well advanced in life Mrs. been dull but damp, but for the next Page is strong and vigorous, and as capa-

Grand Junction, Colo., where she will house raisings and husking bees for miles state. G. W. Roberts is running his elevativisit with her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler, around, and judging from the twinkle in

moved into their neat five room cottage ear of corn as the unmarried swain who W. C. Luckey, of Independence, Mo., on Cobb avenue. This cottage is of competed with him for the prize, cery store in the house now occupied about \$1400. It was built by Ed. "race for the bottle" and he says it was Blake. Mrs. John Welborn and Miss Mattie Ed. Blake, one of Odessa's leading

Littlejohn returned home from an extended visit to friends and relatives in Third and Chestnut streets, for Fred and around Georgetown and Lexington Bates, the gentlemanty cashier of the absence of relatives, would give the bride The stockholders of the Bank of Mrs. T. R. Taylor, who has just re- some one of the assembled guests would Aullville met and organized Aug. 5th covered from an attack of malaria! fev- go out and meet them with a black bottle

> The croquet party at Mrs. Bar- ward pass it to the minister who was sold my farm. the neighborhood and many from Odessa were there, and spent a very in his family and all but one vote the dem-

fine and the ice cream could not be

beaten. The Presbyterians of Odessa church, bushels, From 100 acres Leopold Schmidt gave their Sunday school a picnic in threshed 2318 bushels, From 128 acres Saturday. It was a jolly time for the smith's crop yielded thirty-one bushels. children, as well as some of the grown Ross Wilson took 473 bushel from twentysix on one hay frame from Odessa. twenty acres. Ed. Ambrooster, of Corder, was here noon dinner was spread and everybody ate until he could eat no longer, and then there was plenty left to feed as

> Higginsville. Charlie Nichols was in Lexington

Sunday. G. W. Hony is at Orrick, Mo., for : few weeks.

Wednesday

Kansas City. A great deal of building is going on here at present.

Remember the county fair at Higginsville, August 25-29. Wood Osborn, of Corder, was among friends here Wednesday

Miss Beckie Ligon is visiting Mr-Lee Weekly, in Sweet Springs Arthur McLain, of Aultville, was with old friends in this city Wednes

\$45 added to the Shelby Cottags fund since last week, making a total of George Payne, of the livery firm of

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Miss Ora Houx is attending the teachers' institute in Lexington this week

W. F. Livesay spent Sunday with his brother, R. E. Livesay, of near Oak Tom Cockrell, of Odessa, passed through the city Monday night, on his

Slater, Wednesday evening, and will remain here a week Lewis Neale, of Lexington, was here Monday, the guest of his brothers,

W. G. and Isanc Neale. Miss Lee Payne, one of Mayview's most charming young ladies, is visiting relatives here this week. Kruse's new elevator near the Mis-

souri Pacific is almost completed. It is a valuable addition to the business All the lots at the Home are to be which cottages are built. A very nice garden spot and a front yard will be

allowed to each cottage. The Confederate Home's share of Louis Thieman, who for some time the wheat crop raised on the Home other farm products in proportion, including a fine patch of tobacco. Among the arrivals at the Confeder-

ham and his nine-year old boy. The little fellow had never been in the Wood Payne, the handsome H. Angelback, who sometime ago Apollo, of Higginsville, attended Dan

will soon be enrolled in the army of

Benedicts, although our best wishe

still go with him. should assist in donating a library to D. E. Frerking died Wednesday and the Home. It will not cost much, TAKE NOTICE EX-CONFEDERATES. was buried Thursday in the Lutheran everyone has some book of real value to It is desirable to have a complete Cemetery. Rev T. J. Blitz conducted which he can afford to part with m The pupils at our public schools may well be proud of their privilege. They well be proad of their privilege. They may well cherish the opportunity that is afforded them to prepare for the labor that will in maturer life be theirs to perform.

No less proud of privilege and opportunity should be the teacher into whose charge is intrusted the care of the minds of the youth of our land.

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the maranders quiet, which proved to be of little effect. There were no arrests made.

Last Monday night, at about 8:30 o'clock, our citizens were startled at County Treasurer Dillard for the amount o'clock, our citizens were startled at County Treasurer Dillard for the amount o'clock, our citizens were startled at County Treasurer Dillard for the amount of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of TERMS. All some under site, each; on all auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the amount of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the amount of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county court has ordered the state auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the county and the county

From Jas. 11. Page, who called on the Jesse and James Page are running a

For the next 90 days I will offer for sale There was but little wheat stacked in B Grade Buggies, \$65, can be bought for \$55. Dover township, comparing with the BX \$75, \$90 stictly saved in good shape. Farmers out there A

Can furnish a Spring Wagon, with brake, all complete, 37a. All work will be guaranteed as represented, and a warrant for 12 months. Bemember, all factopresidency really waning, that the men nobler attributes that adorn manhood which she will, probably, have to use six-weeks visit with relatives in Virwas a practical failure. The hay crop other guarantee is a misrepresentation. Will sell you a graded Buggy, full leathwhich was remarkably fine has all been or top, swell side, first class, for \$105. All buggies have sleed fires and axles. This saved, especially that which is clear of four month, 2 per cent off for cash. Thave a good stock. Come soon and make

> A Card from J. Dysart, of the late firm of Green & Dysart Have been in the Livery business six years. I think I know something about a buggy. I have used the Famous Bussell's all that time and since. We restocked after we burnt out; never paid one dollar for repairs. For constant use, wear and tear, D. Rus

one dollar for repairs. For constant self-makes the best buggies west of the Allegbenies.

JACK DYSART. Card from Travis Buford Card from James R. Green Successor to Green & Dysart. I have been engaged in the fivery bus years. For style, strength, durability D. Russell's Surieys, Buggies and Spring and hard usage, it has no equal in this wagons exclusively. For durability and Mr. Page says he and his wife in the country. He is now making the most good, honest workmanship, they are far Mrs. Keith left Tuesday morning for away back days used to attend all the grand Junction, Colo., where she will be away back days used to attend all the grand Junction, Colo., where she will be away back days used to attend all the state.

Mr. Page says he and his whe in the durable buggy for the money in the superior to any eastern work brought to state.

TRAVIS BUFORD.

Gordon Jones and wife have just be was as ardent a searcher after the red WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE, LIBERTY, MISSOURI.

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agement a public can possibly give.

As grow our public schools so will grow our state and nation. As expand and mature the minds of our girls thoroughbred, bred to Fashion 4149.
ONE BROWN BAY, 151 hands high, 5 years old: sired by King Raven; dam
ONE BROWN BAY, 151 hands high, 5 years old: sired by King Raven; dam
Being in Need of More Room

roughbred mare; bred to Diamond Denmark. ONE BAY, 16 hands high, breeding unknown, but a splendid brood mare, is colt by Clifford Denmark (saddle bred) and bred to Diamond Denmark. ONE SORREL, aged, 15f hands high, by Red Eagle he by Red Eye, he by ston sire of Lexington. The above mares are sound and all right, and are offered for sale as I have

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SANDFORD SELLERS, M. A.,

SHERIFF'S SALE. Mr. Page has nineteen adult male voters Henry M. Clarett, J. Jesse Moore, Virginia Moore, Sarah A. McDuell and William F. McDuell, her husband, Erasmus Garrott and Henry C. Garrott, plaintiffs, progressing for two weeks. W. Z. Hickman's wheat averaged him about sixteen bushels. From 100 acres Leopold Schmidt threshed 2348 bushels. From 128 acres John Callaway threshed 2600 bushels. Tom George W. Boteler, Josephine M. Lap-and Daniel W. Lapham, her husbe Mary E. Garrott, William G. Coll William M. Garrott, Thomas B. Clay admiphistrator of the second Corn is looking as it never looked before Some fields it is estimated by Mr. T. C.

mri, defendants. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1891. netween the hours of 9 o'clock in the fores

the following described real estate, situate lying and being in the county of Latayeth and state of Missouri, towit:
The southwest fractional quarter of section eighteen (15), in township lifty (50), of range twenty-seven (27); also the east half of the southwast quarter of section thirteen (13), in township lifty (50), of range twenty-eight (28). All containing one hundred and eighty eigh

southwest quarter of section thirteen (E), it township fifty (50), of range twenty-eight (28). All containing one hundred and eighty-eight and sixty-sixen hundredths (188-67-100) acres more or less, on the following terms, to-wit: One-half of the amount bid to be paid in cash and the balance in twelve months, the purchaser to give his note therefor, bearing in terest at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum, secured by deed of trust on the land sold, the purchaser to have the right to pay the full amount in cash. he full amount in eash. liven under my hand this 1st day of August G. CHARLES S. MITCHELL,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI, (... In the Circuit Court of said county, in tion, July 30th, A. D., 18e1.

Richard Tebbs, James Thurkles, Squire Jackson, Sallie Steele and Harve Steele, her husband, Robert Vaughau, Ada Jackson, Mollie Strother, and Hiram Strother, her husband, Nancy Jackson, James Jackson, John Jackson, Trylor Jackson, William Jackson, Mary Johnson and Henry Johnson, her husband, John S. Blackwell, Eveline Morris and Abs Morris, her husband. Hattie Adams and Joseph Adams, her husband, Ceita Wash-ington and Robert Washington, her hus-band, Roley Jackson, Mollie Jackson, Josie Jackson and Ella Jackson. Now at this day, in vacation, o petition, and it appearing to the eleck of t court that the said defendants, Eveline M

Celia Washington, Robert Washington, Ell Jackson and Roley Jackson, are non-resident

state of Missouri, and can not served with the ordinary process of law, it therefore ordered by the clark of this con-, namely: e said defendants, Eveline Morris, Al-To the said defendants, Eveline Morris, Ale Morris, Hattie Adams, Joseph Adams, Celia Washington, Robert Washington, Ella Jackson and Roley Jackson, you are hereby notified that said plaintiffs have commenced a suit against you in said court by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a judgment for the partition, sale and division of the following described real estate situate; tying and being in Lafayette county, Missouri, to wit: Thirty acres off of the south end of the east half of the southerst quarter of section twenty, township forty-nine, range twenty-seven; of which one Kitty Walters, died seized.

neer, a weekly newspaper publish

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. virtue of an order of the probat THESDAY, SEPTEMBER'S, 1491.

HENRY L. CORBIN.

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